When the servant left the room, I embraced her warmly. I begged that she would not now delay my return. She declined to undress and begged I would retire. I sent her one of the maids and she returned. I did so, gravely desiring the girl to go up to her Digges. I then took a candle in my hand and walked out to the yard. The night was very dark and very cold. I experienced for some minutes the rigours of the season called into my mind menaces of horrible ideas of hardships that might make a transition from such dreary thoughts to the most gay and delightful feelings. I then caused make a bowl of heapes very rich of the fruit, which I caused be set in the room as a reviving cordial. I came softly into the room and in a sweet delirium slept.
The page contains handwritten text that is difficult to read due to the style of writing. The content seems to be a personal account or narrative, but the specific details are not clear enough to transcribe accurately.
Thursday 2d January

I arrived from Fleet Prison after the long and tedious fatigue with which I had been employed. On my return to my lodgings I was surprised at the sight of my dear wife, whom I had not seen these long weeks. She had experienced an uncontrollable joy in the enjoyment of London and the rest of the pleasures. The moment I received her, we were in the embrace of each other, in a state of bliss. She was quite altered and I was happy to see her. I brought her a bag of sugar, which she liked. We then went for a walk in the park, where we enjoyed the beauty of the landscape. It was a great event in my life to see her again. She was looking as beautiful as ever. We walked for some time and then returned to our lodgings. She was very happy and so was I. We spent the rest of the day in bliss and happiness. I went to bed that night with a smile on my face and slept well.
Friday 18th January

I went to visit Timotea, there was no one at home, I was at the door of a room when I was put on the table with me in a room where I was not many minutes ago. I went to visit my friend. There were no signs of any excitement, and many people passed by. I went to visit Timotea; she was at home with her family. I was very happy to see her. She had been in sufficient time to have finished her work. She now knew that I was in London, and that I was going to stay there.

I was very happy to see her. She had been in sufficient time to have finished her work. She now knew that I was in London, and that I was going to stay there.
with and to whom I shall join.

The next our Conversation,

And in Brandon Place, I am very well amused here. I can have a great deal of entertain-
ment just by looking around me. A man, madam, who can be
happy here must either be very stupid or more clever than I.

Madam, indeed sir, he must be
oxceedingly clever.

Well, Madam, I think I
have made out what I want
very well. But pray don't you
think the receive here of
people of fashion very safe?
There seems to be no communi-
cation between men and women.
They seldom speak to each other.

D. Indeed they do that, but
the want sentiment

D. You must know a hadam?

D. No, I don't know amost, why
I don't you try into my State, among
others.

D. Hadam I shall certainly
have that pleasure.

From this conversation and Lady
Chevalier's looks, I entertained
some notion that an intrigue
would not be disagreeable to her.

Lady Althorpe is a widow of middle age, has an
timber sufficient for a person;

D. Indeed, and although not pretty,
she has a fine air and voice,
agreeable. In short, whether I
succeed or not, this may be an
With an amusing humor, Sir Henry
brokine bowed after I had
left to me this night, in expectation
as I supposed that I would not
expect him. I ask his interest
for my Commission. Instead
of that, I urged him much, or
rather represented strongly to
him, that my friend and his
sister to whom I was
acquainted wished to have
a companion. I wish Sir said
he, that it was in my power
to get him a companion. He
doubted whether I could
have said, if it were in
your power for you to do
such things, but I
was resolved to have
a more
suitable one. I replied,
I want them, Sir. There
may be one who is
more than once and
twice a man and
in good health.
Saturday 15 January

Breakfasted with Dempster in exceeding ladies sports. Then bid me to the City to like any gay, etc. I part Waterman. I superstitiously took off my hat, bowed to the brooklyn.

Dialogue at Childe Physic. Dr. as stand a little to the side that we may see them. Let in. I think I make some for my error by leaving at Physic. Have not your bow. A certain Gentleman with a broad face who frequent the public house, have not power. him take his coach to the fire, so as to cover it from me and intend to turn him on. Consider, if not called to the City, why the devil is he? Why not let him bow other people.

Music. That would be unchristian. When called at physic, and physic replied, what I must desire. Sir would not consent to live any body was at home. But ask that next day at me, for Lady would be abroad. I might come then. I beg to know if she had any objections me by parted with her husband. The comfort that she had me; but that it was not yet, and the whole man was not in Britain. My being afraid of scold was a mere sign. A sincere sign. I knock at Mr. Douglas for me. I met Mr. and Mrs. Good by name. I hear Gunns was my fear. domino in the about this day and a most hearty dinner I was. In the afternoon, for strangers came to tea. I shall be Thursday home soon; but I don’t know whether I had got into bad humours.
Sunday 16 January.

I heard service & sermon in the New Church in the Strand, where I received me from my cloddy spirits. I had not been at Lady Betty's since Thursday. I went there as I wanted to have nothing but English ideas and talk as many as I possibly could. However, I thought they might take away my paw, absent for so long & like not, but being able to a signet never a national reason grow. Therefore went there after church, I found them at home next day. They were glad to see me very kind. I hoped, were not formal nor so running bars. London then, so long, without ever calling on them. They said, why [449] means, for they had not yet a method to account for all my actions which was just to say it was part of my plan, and that they would always be glad to see me. So, I valued them much more, after being some time absent from them.

I really liked them this day better than ever I then went to Know and was permitted the role of the king with great complacency, yet lost my fashion for Caesar much gone. All a degree of silken after her & I received an affection about her which disquieted me.

I had a strong hand of my own, the vanity of destruction, I longed that my reputation married me must be unalterable. For as a licentiates, love is merely the child of passion, it has no own ground to hope for along continuance, as Napoleon
may be distinguished with the most
sudden[11] shifting breath of wing,
but rational esteem founded on
most notions, must small probability
endure, especially when the opinion
of the world asks many other con-
siderations contribute to strengthen
it. I foresee it, Louisa, and I beg
this day to read French. Our book
was a little light piece of French
gallantry and little immoral humor.
I pronounce it, and I condemn it. Between us need very none.

Monday 17 January
afternoon I continued my study of
French, which was useful, as it gave me some employment of
preparation for the French course
of conversation becoming more and
more difficult. I must myself, rather than when asked so much,
be asked to speak, or talk. Indeed, on
this day again had full
expression of her troubled. With the
friends that the warm enthusiasm
of love was over. Yet I continued to
mention my parts of her having one
other favorite. I first said that I
would watch her carefully, I would
come at different times, I suppose,
it is better, that I might find
at the ball but I recovered
myself, I said I was sure I had
no reason, I would not analyze
myself. Indeed, Sir, said he, it
is better not. As it is in a manner
with me, there is no Con-
fidence, there is no breach of
effort. I dined at Lady Betty's.
beating was not there. We were
very happy in a better situation.
I never knew us in. We were in a
composition I sensible but at the
same time a lively style. We took of
happiness as we often come that
we were much is. I said that of
attendance.
making money was certainly great
as it tended to forever, and as such it
allowed something to show. I know
that the happiness of them was so very transient, if you
had nothing left. For that a
man may have a great quan-
tity of happiness today, and
tomorrow it is all gone, and next
a man has nothing at all.
Two days later, you
must consider this particular
day as well as you
may again. He told
him about a
point he had
made.
We then turn when
upon a
critical topic. I alluded in
our last meeting family,
that any report at all,
being taken from Britain. This
shows that these encroachments
were not of bad consequence,
as they being perpetual, or those
in short the business or society

was that the family of Stuart
the unfortunate, did nothing worth
the while of being driven from the home.

that their own encroach-
men
to
more, but to the in comparan-
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The streets of the People were repaired and cleared of refuse from the ground. Loyalty to the King and national principles were now more encouraged. There was a general way of taking law to heart and it pleased me. I had the Holy family in my heart and at dinner, I asked the Holy family to spend the day. I resolved that was held in the most intimate relations of kindness to ancient friends, especially to those who were related to the family of the late King, in a successful manner. I am most glad to have them. I must diminish them every day with this day. They must be more with the cordial kindness which I have had. Indeed said to the best of my knowledge. The Lord of the House, Sir John Cowell, the Duke of York, and his associates were called to handle the same. The House that Lord Boltnore has done him in taking some part in the preparation and taking it to a knowledge, himself must feel...
That I should bring up my two youngest sons and make the strongest promises of regard was not so far as to say that if he did not so more for them all their friends in the world put together, he would refund the expense of their education. They were accordingly brought up, yet he never attempted any thing for them. This was the strongest proof that I ever had of the plantation's want of foregone effort. It was not in his power to do anything for them. His mind was too much engaged in his own affairs. He did not agree with me in the sense of a right of being provided for. He was too far a distance. I lost a great deal of pleasure from his agreeable company.

Indeed I could not have expected him to do more for them, but go to the house of his next as you would to a home. This was most kind and a most sensible advice. For I have a deal of satisfaction, and the thought of it does not much mind my situation. But it must be known that I have made him very attentive to me of late and made myself off more conforme with his own. I then called for a clavel. She seemed to like me a good deal. I was looking at the sun when it was my first visit, I was very quiet. However I was afraid that I should meet her often that it afforded a fine airy and agreeable.
...tried I could not think of being entirely to London. But then I thought London was only in the main line. I could not quite part with him, and that a woman of fashion was the only proper subject for such a man as he. It was all about delicate honour. He had resolved for some time at least to keep alive my affection for London. This day began to feel an unaccountable alarm of uneasiness. And a little heat in the manner of my behaviour, to Louis. Very little of that connection which I was keen upon this at my heart for, if he were to become so. But you, the thought you

...such ill fears such grounds. When I came to London, I felt myself, as at last I was most encouraged. It's a change into the drunk of love. I had a past pleasure as I enjoyed her as an object who had played many a fine lady's part. She was some...
No clear text content is visible in the image.
then loses. I returned to Lady Betty's, at this rather a novel situation, and in that sort of manner that made me consider myself as a dangerous thing, especially that I did not write as well as I thought I could. I think I did not write as well as I really am, at least as a great degree of proficiency with the fruit of experience in what other people can call a firm enough judgment. I have always a firm enough judgment, and if I were to be at all a fruit of experience in what other people can call a firm enough judgment, I think I should be at all a fruit of experience in what other people can call a firm enough judgment.

They were very sorry to see me, and the very love I expressed my intentions, from the best I could, with all the freedom with which they thought them, was not enough to prevail with them to stay. They left me to understand them, and I thought them a duke for it. They had a most pleasing effect, and had me again in the good humour all the little
Wednesday 13 January

This was a day never to be forgot. we had all gone to the houses of all our relatives. at one time, I was the only one at home. which was the on the foot step of the new tragedy called a winter. 

I was the only one who was there. we three stood there. 

from the one end of London to the other. I only went to the theatre. at first was the Regency House. but by the end of the day, I had been to the different parts of the city. 

I walked up to Old St. John. 

to see what was happening. at the same time, I was also thinking of the adventure and the people that we met. 

we met along the way. to the theater. among the end of London. the people of different countries. 

from Europe. the in both. 

in an excellent breakfast at the bar.
and went upon the top of London Bridge, from whence we came, with a pleasing horror; the rude and terrible appearance of the river partly froze up, partly covered with enormous shoals of floating ice which often crashed against each other. Dempster said of the occasion from the road, that our Epic Poem would be somewhat like a scene in Dante; that no one would ever write a book of verse or epic such as we had. Some went along, I felt the scrape of the occasion which was very confounding and very difficult for me. Then the last thing I thought of was not to keep it secret. Whatever would be difficult to trade from but partly to own it to Dempster and Ethelene and ask their advice of sympathise. I really sympathised, and yet they could not help smiling at my catching a tail-coat in unexpected ways. When I imagine myself quite safe, I had been haunting most terrifically of my felicity in having the reception of a fine woman, to whom I described so many endearing qualities that they really denote of her last silence and used to call her an ideal lady. We went half a mile beyond the terminus at Whitechapel, which made our route very narrow with the narrow, white rows with a multitude of spices, pepper and cinnamon. We were pleased with the real house when
(278)
when the road was crowded with.

dodges. People were both within.

without', said I, 'I defy all the

violence in the world to tell

me why this is. Because I said so.

and the people wanted a quick

change from one place to anoth-

er exactly are the most of

the speculations which I often

peruse myself with reflected.

and yet of some such clever

answerer it is not at hand. My

humble's confound my brain.

for a good time, when many ac-

ron. To be sure this notion

is too ridiculous. But surely

I am not the more speculate

than have been thrown into

depth. I suppose, thought, that

matters very little and now

yet the mind with take it

as we will, do what we will.

so that we may be rendered

unhappy by such cloudy reveries;

when we have no intention to

be in such a humour. The

revelry in such a case is with

and gentle amusements. We

had a room to ourselves and

a trolly profusion of smoked

pipe and bread. Meat like

early. Whiskey or rather wine

like a very John Bull: whose

upreme joy is good beef. We

had wine, Port and brandy.

in respect to the clay, and some

remembrance to the children. We in

went to the Bedford Coffee

House, I had coffee, tea, and

fruit in the dots. We sat at one

select, we called it the love

plan to, one lives in the world

of the lot, and with some enga-

gements.
in our hands, and shrill-coming Ratcliffe in our pockets, sat re-
ady prepared with a generous re-serve of tobacco, and in our breast, a
change of clothes and remembrance of the events of the last day, to be the
swift ministers of in-
venience. About five the hour
began to be pretty near eight.
This is usual on public nights, as it is called to the public to
play heart's ease. But they
did not comply with our rem-
entation, and we were not numerous
ough to turn that request
into a command. Which is in a
London Theatre is quite a
different sort of business.
For we was but a bad assembly,
our play resembled the
shop being projected in the char-
acters of plots or a Scotch coron-
ation in a Scotch Court of
Honor.

However we kept a good cheer, and
hoped the best. The Prologue
was politically written. We kept
it and had several to join
us. That we might not be 
known we went by borrowed names.
Thompson was a laborer, Brown
Smith, and J. Johnston. We did
what we could during the
first act, but found that the
audience had lost their ori-
ginal spirit, and we were
forced to let it pass. Our
play was therefore discon-
certed, our importunity decayed,
when we knew it was too near
time to propose that some
shrewd-headed monster there
lately, it has been very
prominent, we were obliged to
be
Thursday 3 January.

I was very desirous of being at the Play, but as I had no ticket, I went to Lady Betty. As they were not the place to eat, we went to Lady Betty's. We were not the place to eat, and we were very hungry. My after dinner. We went down to the theater, and after dinner, I went to dinner, to an excellent dinner in their best room. We were in good health and after dinner, they were not so many excellent dishes. It was a delight to me. I was glad that we did not have to wait. I was glad that I had fixed a dinner for sharing our inelasticity. The evening was most cheerfully. When I got home, I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable. I was very comfortable.
To my wife.

This past week, I was ignorant of her being in the vicinity. Conjecture ended in certainty, not the ignorant. She intended to make the most of me, and now I realize that the day we went to have my horse shod, she informed me she would not bring a bill of thirty shillings about her, because it was in some uncertain state. I don't expect that she will say it, but I was too much to her, and she has not attempted to make me believe it. She said, however, that she would not leave me on the street with her. I became the protector of her, and I see the lace up, for every notice, extreme, and whole.

Confident, I shall be unable at the company of pleasures, and then must I have my horse hobbled, drawn by the innumerable presence of it. And shall I not move, for a long time last, take my walk, healthable and thither, round the circle, and have breakfast, view the brilliant, engravings on the Parade, understand all my pleasing impressions. But how? I创新发展 to or any other Woman of nineteen. We hear a dear, what a more, this is! What a more noble creature am I? I shall never leave her, never more. I thought of my being to a woman who found me quickly and adopt her. But then, the town...
of being imperfectly cured and having the lower temper drawn into any line to which he was subjected. Therefore, having no

influence for the last part of his life, he went to my friend to whom I knew he would be able to explain the best. I should note

more: get to rest and health was a matter of great importance and I might care about other articles. Accordingly, went to breakfast with him and he sought help who has a

vigilant memory and knew them and the old experience. He could tell me that the place the old one in town

family to his friend, which did not a fine and that it was not habitual. My grandmother and I had been

preparations when I made his

last year, and his return to pre

sent him with a fine box of the

author of love for love was

he was submissive to a small

of was not the correspondent
to the author to resume his

to which she listened.

Lievkoff's name by his

appearance to be more serious.

was not leading education, and he was a

further, the plan was to confide

in the family as before. He was

involves all actions and to

"Blackwood's Maga" at

...withrow, and I opened myself over to Douglas, who upon coming to the fact, declared she was an evident addition, and that she saw the woman who paid it. She had at last known it, and with my friend, finally the absence asked him if he would take a sight at my room, and bid him to let me see them that I might have the best to pay. There was no money to give little, but I saw him in the very way of his kind, and here let us make a profit

...in which he is the same man, as said, and as a surgeon at the very city of London. The poor bear her most closely, but then I thought at first of the very beauty of the woman he had told her by the very woman he had known her, but having the face of a very compression I thought would go and gave me more benefit.
him and hear what he had to say. When I entered the room, he said, 'You are here. Go do not miss this opportunity.' I was a little afraid. I asked him, 'Are you sure you want me to go?' He said, 'Yes, I think it is necessary.'

In short, I find that importance was the most important thing. The Lord is翅膀 fast. He comes to me that he will mention it. In short, I find that importance was the most important thing.

Dear Sir,

I amwriting to you about a thousand years ago. I was a thousand miles away from his house. With excellent advice, I came to his attention as the following: it will make a great deal of difference.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
If you know that I have been very unhappy since I saw you. How to do so.

My dear friend, I am afraid that you do not trust me as you have not much respect for me, as those you have had.

I am really feeling very much. The first I have seen for months. I must come to you. Surgeon, the morning, which you had a very strong impression and that she was the woman who had it, and not be present of it. She can neither thing in this case. From a woman of the town as from her you may not test it. You have used many ill. I did not deserve it. You know you are where there was an opinion. There was no breach of trust. Nothing replaced any confidence. I am very sorry that I was mistaken. My family was constituted by the best three years of it was
very sad. But for these fifteen months I have been quite well. I appeal to God; although that is a strange topic, in these two months I have had to do with no man but yourself. But for that, Madame, I have been with one but you, and I am very sad. I will sir, by the same token, tell you that I protest that I am not at all like a servant.

So, I am not any more to you, but I am not any more the servant of Madame. I am not any more the servant of Madame, but I am not any more the servant of Madame. I am not any more the servant of Madame. I am not any more the servant of Madame. I am not any more the servant of Madame. I am not any more the servant of Madame.

During all this conversation, I really do have with a man and, in some, I must attempt that which I do not wish to attempt, as you know.
Indeed, sometimes I indulge in the thought of having a regiment of soldiers into parliament, making a figure, and becoming a man of consequence in the State. But these are checked by distant reflections on my melancholy temper and instability of mind. Yet I may probably become foundered. I strengthen and grow up. Heaven knows, I am resigned. I trust to Providence. I was quite in raptures with Sarah. A hundred times I have bled into politics, and not too. I have written to many a bleeding heart. Walking. Indeed, it will be very great men.

And when you are so remember the year 1760. I was taught to be my part towards seeing you. And prays the hope of a day when I shall have the pleasure of treating you. Jove next day. Then I said, she the cup shall dance, and the dance shall end. What he meant by me being a great man, I understand. For reality, I speak sincerely. I think the world, I form about me something more distinguished than the generality of men. Amen. And I am much afraid that this will not disclose old inward to trust, but not of destroyed to many a bleeding heart. Walking. Indeed.
sent to my feelings. Love was
by to whom some. The story
the real scene. And taking
her arm, and by the hand
her greatest. When said:
I cannot express how happy
she made me. This upon
my soul was as healing. As
for it was not on the
dear great man was truly
pleased with it. This scene
gave me a charming subject
of which to describe, my
inner gloom. I came at Lady
Betty’s as I resolved to live
and tell these two days, knowing
that severe illness would
be my lot for some weeks
after my return to Drogher.
Yet we were

Brooke produced an observer
in Glencoe, thrown into a panic.
I left. We continued to

Fleance knew Sir Dan Illeson, who being
Churchill’s book-seller, was well known.
To give us some
a good air, we took Lady Boy-
break and away we drove;
Green were. Then, calls upon
Fleance whom we found so
living, affable little man. So.
He said he conceived an
affection for him from the
moment that he saw him. He
explained our business, an
immediately understood it, and

The Zemcharo were there.
We were very hearty, well.
Friday 21 January
Between nine & ten I went to Mr. Parry's. He received me with particular kindness. Mr. Parry made breakfast for us. He is an Italian lady, was a famous dancer on the stage, when she married Mr. Parry. Lord Burlington gave her 8000. She is a gentle amiable unaffected creature. She was there, also Doctor Price, author of 'Athenian.' The estimate we entertained them with some of burr's to eleven. We talked of the works of Tasso, which were extolled to the skies. Brian instead of being the severe saint that I expected was very enjoyable.
I rode to my destination. It was a fine morning for the pleasant breakfast, which I think the most agreeable, in ease and plenty. I was sitting with the great ladies of the house, with a société of the age, with a lively sort. In short, this was a period of felicity. I was happy and not melancholy. We walked into Mr. James's library, which is a large room with a pretty large collection of good books and some pretty old pictures. As he was about to return, he heard in the forenoon we were too soon deprived of his company. He asked me to come whenever I could. I was happy.

This is really establishing myself in a charming place. I shall there see at the men of genius of the age. Let me indulge the following prospects of the many happy hours which I shall spend there, when I again am blest with health. I then called on Lord & p. lenturn–No, I mistake he it was yesterday that I saw him. I am convinced the nicety about truth. He discovered to my looks that I was ill. I went with him into another room, and comforted my misfortune. He was going to blame my mistakes at first, but when he saw him that I was ill, he was silent.
I told him I had several intrigues within these two years that if I was taken in but once in four or five lines I was not unlucky. He agreed to all this. He was not very kind today. I told him I could see that it was in vain for me to come it high with him for he did not understand it. He said he wished he could be kept at a mediocrity of sorts, neither too high nor too low. But he was afraid I was too low as I had not come near him for sometime. I said I don't say I am high but don't require you, said he you should have had your of your friends, to whom you should come regularly.
Saturday 23 January.

Calmly and considerate as I was, this morning, I had no intention to stay at this undertaking, and I could scarce bear my uneasy temper from persuading it that was destitute of me a more sign of the affections, which makes us always in a sense that we are destitute. I shall another with Lord Egmont. He promised that when I go to dinner, he would introduce me to some woman of marriage at the highest fashion. I came home in an situation, both of body and mind, had informed my condition of my situation, that every thing might expect improvement for me. I took a walk in my room, then took me to the scene of my prevalent to ensure me the chance of being read.

The next four months. I have never a reflection is it, not a how severe a Prospect. Let me take some. Perhaps this is not a very bad opinion, and as. That is, is anything. I may get.
...in short, I was very well. That day, I took my health and the waters at 11 a.m. I found them as I did before. My constitution was improved, and I felt a great deal of pleasure. For my constitution, it would be the best at any place. I intended to stay only a few days, but I was unable to leave London. I continued to take my health and the waters, which I found very agreeable.

The aged January

I was very dull that day. I took my health and the waters at 11 a.m. I found them as I did before. My constitution was improved, and I felt a great deal of pleasure. For my constitution, it would be the best at any place. I intended to stay only a few days, but I was unable to leave London. I continued to take my health and the waters, which I found very agreeable.

The aged January

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in the parliament house and
so lead a comfortable life. I was
successful in finding my way when
vanished, and I had a struggle
between hope and despair. The Lord
Captain Cockburn told me my
strange conceit. He reminned
my nephew of the unhappy situation
had been in when at home.
This and his a little. In the
afternoon my brother came.
I brought many how old.
Sunday I was when we were
my mother in my memory. I was
touched by my situation in old
days. I wanted a home.
I seemed to have no
expectation. I had sufficient
he was good enough to say he
would go home. I was I
chose. 6th February. 1811.

Monday 12th January
I was somewhat better and had
some hope of being happy again.
I received the following card from Lord
O. of

Dear James

I am sorry I have not been in
my power to pay my respects
to you as I promised. I am to call
you soon. If you are not engaged, pray dine with
me tomorrow,

James

Sir,
Tuesday 20 January.

Lord & Gentleman came to me this afternoon. He talked of Church: was frightful. Was not about any business. He said it was a pity he was not at home, and that I must not make any business of it. I am not sure if I understand his meaning. I have some idea that he was talking about some book or paper, but I cannot say for sure. He left me with a note, which I have not yet read. I am not sure what it means. I am sorry for it, since it is not my fault. I am sure...
I forgive you, all your little sister. My Lord, I don’t forgive you.

How’s my Lord? Let me hear your complaints, tell your story.

Why then, my Lord, to begin with regularity enough. You know I left Scotland a youth. I came up to London two years ago in an odd enough way. You Lordship was kind enough to take particular notice of me and throw me into your service. If you brought me up, you put me out of the mire, wishing me better now. I made me fit for some strange. It was told by some friends that the cause of all this was the lack of in my youth being then independance. But I was convinced not of course.

Fellow, it was all in my own account. Well, my Lord, you then pointed out to me a most agreeable way of life, which was to be an officer of the guardian, the only real employment that could like an officer. You have promised to make all your interest for me. Why, father, then came up. I was hurled down to lost land, confined to live in my father’s family, I propped to study law, so that my situation was very unhappy. Your Lordship, you mean the lay, continued to profess a regard for me, and I wished you your assistance. Why, Lord, you went so far as to say to me. James, to be sure I cannot do so much for you, as your father, but if you do not agree, come home.
I will do all I can for you. Now, my Lord, this was saying the strongest thing you could say. It was making me more indifferent as to breaking with my Father. At last I got my Father's consent. I immediately applied to you; and you know why Lord how you used me, how you put me off. It was very hard. So now Jamie I acknowledge all this time that you have said I have not heard you patiently. I hope you will hear me in the same way. When you was first in London, I fear that you had been much hurt by being forced to studies contrary to the natural bent of your age: mine, and been obliged to live with your parents, who, the very good people, had a striving